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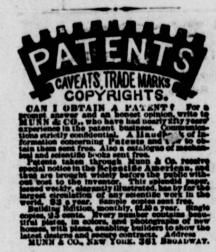
VOL. VI.

Every Kind.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE PARTY IN THE FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

HARTFORD, KY., FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1894.

FOR CLOTHES.



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SUMMER EXCURSION esanea ka. Ahio & Soni hwesteri

RAILROAD. To the Springs and Mountains of Virginia, To the Lakes and Woods of the North, To the Seashere and the Ocean.

TO ALL THE PROMINENT RESORTS INITED STATES AND GANADA

Pleasant Spots near Home: GRAYSON SPRINGS, DAWSON SPRINGS

CRITTENDEN SPRINGS CERULEAN SPRING

MARGUERITE. [GOOD HOUSEKEEPING]

There lived, one time not 1 ng ago, bonny maiden fair, With laughing eyes and rosy lips, and wavy golden hair.

A lazy little maid was she, for all she was so sweet, Nor cook a meal, nor sweep a room, nor sew—could Marguerite. There lived a man, not long ago, wh

loved this winsome maid, And at her tiny little feet his great big heart was laid. flutter shook her little heart, it luttered on and on;

At last the little answer came, so soft, so sweet: "Yes, John." The day was set, the gowns were made, the tiny house was sweet, Which was to be the little nest of

John and Marguerite. "But, John," said Marguerite one day, "I cannot cook at all;
I can't make bread, nor cook a chop,
nor fry a codfish ball.

Nor make a cup of coffee, dear-oh, do we have to eat? And can't we do without it, John?"
said pretty Marguerite.

"Of course we can, my dear," said
John; "if not, we'll buy a book
That tells about 'spareribs' and things, and tells you how to cook.'

'I don't know how to go to work to sweep and dust a room.
never could manipulate a dustpan

I care not how much dust, my love, is flying through the air; rooms will all be sweet to me Marguerite is there."

'Dear me! I don't know how to sew, nor put a button on,
And rips will come, and buttons gowhat shall we do, dear John?"

"Oh, don't you worry, Marguerite, we'll manage it all right, And it the holes and rips must come, we'll pin them out of sight."

Soon to the cozy little home John took his Marguerite; But fight against it as they would, they found they had to eat,

At first the cream would never rise. the bread would never "set;" The coffee was the mildest drink that John had ever met.

through, the eggs always hard, And what was fried was swimming in a little pool of lard.

The sweeping and the dusting and the work to keep things neat
Seemed nover ending overarisome and hard to Marguente.

The buttons came off by the score, the holes and rips came, too; John's little plan for pinning them they found would never do.

It took some time for Marguerite learn to make things "go,"
To find the simplest way to cook, and
sweep, and dust, and dew.

In time she learned, did Marguerite, but as the years rolled on, She wished she'd learned a thing or two before she said: "Yes, John."

BLOODY EXECUTION OF 1815.

At Mobile during the War With Great Britian.

Bespite Proofs That They Were Not tiutity of Descriton, the Crime They Were Tried For---Re-markable Ephode in

SIX INNOCENT MEN SHOT.

[PENNSYLVANIA GRIT.] During the second war with Great Britian Alabama wasa part of Tennessee, and those soldiers were from what is now Alabama.

Sept. 20, 1814, 205 members of the First West Tennessee regiment at Fort Jackson refused to serve longer. They declared they had enlisted June 20, 1814, for three months and as the time had expired they were entitled to go home. The regimental officers denied that the time had expired, insisting that the men had enlisted for six months They en leavored to get the "simple notion," as they called it, out of the heads of the men The men were right in believing their term of service had expired, as will be seen later. They secured rations the best way they could, which was not very creditable, and some of them did go home, but subsequently volunturly rejoined the army, when they were soon after arrested and put in irons. A court martial per 5, 1814 in Mobile, and the prisoners were charged with "exciting a



Harris, a Baptist preacher, Henry Lewis, David Hunt and Edward Lindsey-were condemned to death. Two commissioned officers were cashiered and the rest of the number, near 200 were sentenced to have one-third of their pay stopped, and at the expiration of the six months' term to have drummed out of camp. Harris, who was father of nine children, had taken the place of another soldier in order to be in the world than any of the others The evidence showed that he had gothome. It also showed that Morrow had been pardoned by a general officer On December 18, 1815, the British having evacuated New Orleans, embarked in their ships and left the state of Louisana, and General Jackson returned from the camps at New

Orleans. He was the hero of the day Consequently Jan. 23 was appointed day of thanksgiving and praise, and Jackson drove under the triumph. al arches to the old cathedral, where Abe Dubourg crowned him with laurels, emblems of a warrior's deathless fame. On the day before going to the cathedral he signed the death warrant condemning to death the six Tennesee soldiers and ordered that the execution should take place within four days after the promulgation of the order at Mobile. Peace with February, 17, 1815.

Bright was the morning of Februrary, 21, 1815, the day set for the execution. It was a winter month, but in the balmy southern clime the flowers were in bloom and the birds sang sweetly in the vicinity of the old French settled town of Mobile.

Fifteen hundred troops were marched by General Winchester to an open field near Mobile and drawn up in a quadrangle. Scores of curious citizens were attracted to the place to witness the sextuple execution. Six roughly made and gloomy lookiuto the center of the quadrangle by as many stalwart soldiers and placed in a row on the ground a few feet apart. The sable forebodings of death sent a shiver through the assembled troops, who had hurled back the flower of the British army, for more than one soldier thought a terrible murder was about to be committed under the ban of the law. But the fiat of doom had been proclaimed and there was no probability of a reprieve arriving. General Winchester knew nothing of the ratification of peace, and even if he had, he could do nothing to stay the execution that had been ordered by his superior. The victims of that wonderful court martial had not arrived, and the soldiers grew nervous while waiting. Presently there was a rattling sound down the road leading to the camps, and the old two-horse country wagon trotted into view around the bend of the road. Within were seated the six condemned men. They were securely bound and escorted by a military guard. The rickety old vehicle rattled into the center of the quadrangle of the troops and stopped by the row of coffins.

All the prisoners stood firm and composed, except Harris, who was slightly agitated, probably not so much from the fear of death as the thought of leaving a widow in the far away hills of Tennessee. Colonel Russell, who had charge of the execution, said to the men in an undertone:

"You are about to die by a sentence of court martial. Die like men -like soldiers, You have been brave in the field, You have fought well. Do no discredit to the army or yourselves by any unmanly fears."

Each of the men replied briefly to the consoling words of Colonel Russell, after which the officer retired to his post, leaving the six condemned men standidg by their coffins, and the final preparations for the execution began. Several soldiers marched out and placed a white cap over the face of each of the prisoners. In the mean time 36 militia men were detailed to serve as firing squads. The requisite number was drawn up in front of ordered to try them convened Decem- the condemned men-six soldiers to each prisoner. All preparations were now complete and the moment for mutiny, conniving at mutiny and dis- giving the firing signal had arrived There was breathless stillness, not a whisper broke on the victims of the tragedy about to take place. The firing squad stood in serried and silent columns, their eyes halt hazed with tears, stood waiting the solemn signal. They had not long to wait. Colonel Russell's lips parted and he hoarsely said: "Ready!" quickly followed by "Aim!" The members of followed by "Aim!" The members of the firing aquada cocked their pieces, brought them to their shoulders and glanced down the barrels toward the condemned men. Then for a moment there was a gastly hush, broken by Colonel Russell exclaiming "Fire!" The sharp report of 36 rifles rang out upon the air and the six men dropped limp to the ground by the side of All correspondence strictly confitheir coffins. All the men were stone dential.

Web's, Sergeant David Morrow, John slowly raised his head, from which the white cap had slipped, revealing his youthful face besmeared with his young life blood. The blood trickled from three other cruel wounds on his breast, saturating his shirt. Not a spectator stirred—they were appalled. Wanly glancing around he grasp d his coffin and slowly pulled himself half of their hair shaved off and be toward it. With great effort he feebly crawled upon the coffin. There, coveran illiterate Baptist preacher, and the ed with blood, half reclining, half sitting on that repugnant remainder of death, he presented a spectacle unsurwith his 16-year-old son, James. His passed in hideousness by any of the death was destined to cause more noise terror when riot ruled in France. His life blood trickled in streamlets down his face and breast and congealed in ten a receipt for his rifle before going little puddles on his coffin. He gazed at Colonel Russell with a far away look in his watery eyes as if he saw in the distance the little home of his chidhood. His lips quivered ..

"Colonel," said Lewis, "I am not killed, but I am badly shot and mangled. Colonel did I not behave well?" "Yes, Lewis, like a man," replied

Colonel Russell. "Well, sir." said Lewis, "have I not atoned for my offense? Shall I not live!" Then bloody foam rushed to his lips and he fainted away on his coffin. That scene is historical Colonel Russell ordered the surgeon to do all in his power to save the life of Lewis, but he was past medical aid and expired on the fourth day after the execution. Before he died great drops of tears would chase each other down his cheeks when he would speak Great Britian had already been sign- of having to die so young. The firing ed and was ratified at Washington squad, through a mist iken idea of humanity or sympathy, had failed to shoot him dead-four shots taking

So greatly were the people elated over the declaration of peace that no notice was taken of the execution till long after the army had been disbanded and the soldiers returned home. It was a sad day in Tennesss when the militia returned home and it was learned that the official shooting of the soldiers had put almost as many homes in mourning as the enemy had done. The relatives and friends of the men knew nothing of the execution until their comra les returned home. ry to have an execution one life or two should have been taken instead

of six. The people were appalled. The House of Representatives directed the Secretery of War to lay be-fore them ail the official documents bearing on the subject. When the documents went to the House they were referred to a partisan committee, which exonerated all concerned in the blundering business, but politicans claimed that the facts had been gloss-

The term of the men had unquestionably expired when they left camp for their homes. The whole thing hinged on the question whether the men had enlisted for three or six months Yet the proceedings of the court martial showed that the length of the term of service was not brought up much less discussed. It was there that the court blundered. The military law of 1795 restricted the term of service to six months. April 10, 1812, a special law was passed to raise 100,000 for the militia of the country to serve not exceeding six months. This law was limited to two years and expired April 1, 1814. April 18, 1814, four days after, a new law was passed, which extended the time of service from three months to six months, if, in the opinion of the President, the public interest required it. Thus the law stood when the Tennessee militia was called into service. It the President had issued any orders requiring their time to be extended tosix months, then they were

bound to serve to that time. But, if he had issued no such orders, then they were bound to serve only three months, under the act of 1795. Notice-Voting Place. The voting place in the Select vot-ing precinct has been changed from

"Select" to "Baizetown Post-office," in pursuance to the following order of

STATE OF KENTUCKY, OHIO) COUNTY COURT, JUNE TERM, 1894 D. Oliver and 75 other voters of the Select voting precinct, having filed petition for a change of the voting place in said precinct, it is ordered and adjudged that the voting place be and it is changed from Select to Baizetown Post-office, and the future voting place in said precinct is established at Baizetown Post office. lished at Baizetown Post office.
Attest: Rowan Holbrook, Clerk.
By L. M RENDER, D. C.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

THE MAGPIE'S NEST.

How John Found His Sweetheart Had Been True.

There stood in Berkshire, England. far out upon a quiet country road, a lit-tle inn, which the wooden sign swinging at the door declared to be known as "The Magpie's Nest."

It had been thus named because of the number of magpies in the neigh-borhood. And straight before the door stood an oak tree a century old, among whose uppermost branches, year in and year out, always hung a magpie's nest, to which the country people believed that the same old magpies returned

regularly.

No very elegant entertainment was offered at the Magpie's Nest for either man or beast, but its patrons thought the ale good, and then it was served to them by the most charming, rosy-cheeked little barmaid, who wore a cap with bright ribbons, and had a waist that could have been spanned by two hands—a well-behaved little maid also, who resented too much freedom by a box on the ear, and who was known by the rector of the parish to have been the best girl in his Sabbath school. So, though she was a poor orphan, and had only her little meed of wages, Betty might have married many a stout young farmer. However, she refused them all, and kept on with her duties at the Magpie's Nest until the son of her master, coming home from India, where he had served as a soldier for several years, fell in love with her, and offered her his hand and heart. Betty did not prove unkind. The innkeeping father was willing enough to secure his handy Betty for a permanent as-sistant, and, amid the chattering of the magpies, Betty and John exchanged their vows under the nest-hung oak tree one bright afternoon, and John put upon her finger a thick silver ring. which he had obtained abroad, per-haps by purchase, perhaps by gift, perhaps as soldiers obtain many things in time of war.

It was not a costly gift—to our eyes it would not be a beautiful one—but Betty valued it highly. She kept it polished to perfection, and wore it with great pride on high days and holidays; but though she loved John and looked forward to her wedding day with joy, she would not alter the bright coquettish manner which had always belonged to her. She joked with the farmers, flung them back repartee for repartee, and even gave them those bright glances which John the soldier thought should only be given to himself. So John grew jealous, and, being a moody sort of man, said nothing about it.

It never entered Betty's mind that the very manner which had once en-chanted John should now offend him, and she herself grew angry with her lover for his scowls and sulkiness.

Therefore, when a young Frenchman from Marseilles, black-eyed, black-haired and as polite in his manners as Frenchmen usually are, chanced, in the course of a business journey, to stop at "the Magpie's Nest," she felt that he would be really a fine example for surly John Leaf, and was amiable to him to a degree that might have made a less jeal-ous man angry. Then, indeed, John Leaf spoke out, and Betty discovered the secret of his ill temper. Her pride being flattered thereby, she forgave him, and retired on Saturday night with the firm intention of winning back John's smiles on the morrow, her holiday, when she would go to church in her best attire and charm his heart from him over again as he walked by her side. What woman ever had any design on a man's heart, ever desired to win from him any favor or any gift, that she did not think her of all her finery! Before Betty slept she took from her trunk her Scotch plaid dress, her fringed shawl, her blue-ribboned cap, her Sun-day shoes and her silver ring, and having given the latter an extra polish, laid them where they would meet her laid them where they would meet her eyes the first thing next morning. John Leaf, sulking in his room under

the garret eaves, had not thought of get and forgive in a hurry, any more than they do anything else.

than they do anything else.

The morning sun, shining aslant against the inn's wall, aroused Betty with his first rays. She rubbed her eyes, opened them, put her fat little feet out upon the floor, knelt down and said her simple prayer and then flew to the glass. It was only a crooked thing, with a flaw in it, and a rough oaken frame, but it was sufficient to make her happy. She braided her hair, put on her cap, buttoned her dress, tied about her throat the gay neck ribbon, laced her shoes geometrically, and looked for her ring. It was gone.

Betty sat down and wept bitterly.
All the country people of that day were superstitious. The ring had disappeared in a most mysterious way, for her door was bolted and her window high from the ground, and she firmly believed that the loss portended some Meanwhile at the bar of the inn a

little scene was going on. The French-man had asked for a glass of ale and John, who was always tapster on Sun-day mornings, had drawn it for him, when, as their hands almost met in the act, he saw upon the little finger of his customer a thick silver ring, the very counterpart of that which he had given to his Betty.

"You've a pretty ring, monseer," he said, with a sort of catching of the breath. "May I ask where you got it?"

"Ah, but, certainly," said the Frenchman. "One does not boast, but a pretty girl gave me that. Yes, and a kiss

John turned as pale as his florid face could turn. He made no answer, but marched straight out of the tap-room and into Betty's kitchen.

She stood near the door in her holiday dress, with her white cotton gloves on. The magpies were chattering overhead, and afar the church bells were

ringing.

You are going to church with me,

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Then he walked straight up to her and looked full into-her honest eyes.
"You don't look like a cheat," he said; "but who knows a woman? Take

off your gloves, Betty." She obeyed. "Where's your ring," he saked.

Betty burst into tears. "It's lost, John," she said. find it nowhere." "You haven't looked on mor

finger, then," said John. "You poor fool, to give it to him and think I shouldn't know it!" "Oh, I'll swear I never did!" sobbed

Betty. "I give your ring to anyone else! Why, John—"

But he pushed her from him with his rough hand, and would hear no word from her; and the next day he left the inn and enlisted once more, and was sent away again to India. And Betty left the inn also and took service with a farmer's wife hard by; and whatever

the magpies chattered about, it was no more of the love making that they heard when John and Betty sat together beneath the old oak tree.

Five years went by. At last John received a letter from England, telling him that his father was dead, and had

left all his little possessions to his only John Leaf's fighting days were over, in any case, and he was on the invalid list for life. He had fought as desperlist for life. He had fought as desperate men do, had been commended and promoted, and had some medals and ribbons to show and boast of as compensations for a wooden leg. So he went home again and settled down as proprietor of the "Magpie's Nest," and was a sort of hero among his neighbors, but he was very lonely. Men do not quite forget in five years. He could still see Betty's buxom form flitting about the kitchen in imagination, and when the magpies chattered in their nests, he could fancy that he sat with her still under the oak branches. Then he grew wroth with the magpies, who he grew wroth with the magpies, who seemed to mock him, and ordered his little serving boy to tear the nests

down. In vain he declared that, even if the new nests went, the old one in the top-most branches should be left "for

"If the old magpies that built that find it gone, they'll peck some one's eyes out in the night time," said the boy. "It's been known to be done often."

But John Leaf, the soldier, had cast But John Leaf, the soldier, had cast away his country's superstitions.

"I'll have those magpies chattering about my cars no more," he said. "Up, and leave not a nest of them all. Some of the noisy devils will take possession of that old rag if it is left hanging."

So the boy obeyed. He planted a ladder against the tree and then away out upon the branches. There was a grievous noise; and doubtless to this day old magpies tell their children of that massacre of the innocents at the great oak area. But there were no birds to chatter and scream in that great rag of a nest which the lad's hand clutched at last. He came down with the relic in his hand, and stood before his master with a grin.

pefore his master with a gr "Eh, master! may I have all I found

"If it's not a magple's egg." said John Leaf. "It's better than that," said the lad. "It's a silver ring." "Let me see it," cried John Leaf, and

snatched it from his hand. It was the ring with which he had plighted his troth to Betty under the old oak, and he knew now that the magpies had stolen it, and that the

sembled it.

The first thing that John did was to call himself hard names: "A jealous fool!" "A suspicious brute!" Heaven knows what else. Then he melted, and all by himself in the bit of woods beyond the house shed tears, and vowed to find Betty if she still lived on earth.

Where he went, of whom he inquired, matters not; but one day when the sun was setting in the west he opened a little cottage gate to which he had been directed and saw, at her knitting, under a vine-covered porch, his Betty, not changed one single bit. And she? She looked at him and did not know him, with his thin, sallow face and his model as less.

wooden leg.
"What may you be wanting, sir?" she

And she cried out: "Why, it's John Then he sat down on a bench close by

to spend on anything, Betty," he said "I'll come to the point at once. I know "I'll come to the point at once. I know now that you were true and no cheat, and that you never give my ring to monseer. I found it—or my lad did, for I'm not very good at climbing new—in the old magple's nest in the oak top."

"And so, Betty," said John, "if you'll overlook the past, and let bygones be bygones, I'll be a happy man."

"I owe you no grudge," and Betty.
"And bygones are bygones, John Leaf."
"But you'll let things be as they were, Betty?" said John. "You'll be my sweetheart again?"

my sweetheart again?"
She laughed. "Don't you know?" she said. "Why, look there." He looked. Through the gatecame s

toddling child.

"Why, it's monseer," said John.

"You see," said Betty. "I went to him to ask him how he came by his ring, and he proved it was none of mine. It has a name and a date on it that mine never had. And he was kind to me, and you had been cruel. And so we have been married three years, ch, Louis? And this is our boy."

"I had better go home, I think," said
John Leaf. "One is always punished
for being a fool. But this is your ring.
Will you have it Betty?"

"Pray, keep it for your sweetheart,"
said Betty. "You'll find one soon, no

But John Leaf never found one again,

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Hartford Republican

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING Jo. B. ROGERS, . Editor and Proprietor

FRIDAY, JULY, 6. 1894.

Republican Ticket.

For County Judge—John P. Morton. For Sheriff—Cal. P. Keown. For County Clerk-D. M. Hocker, For County Attorney-E. P. Neal. For Assessor—N. C. Daniel. For Jailer—John W. Black. For Surveyor-G. S. Fitzhugh For Coroner-G. C. Westerfield.

MAGISTRATES Hartford-A. S. Aull. Rosine—C. L. Woodward, Cromwell—Jont B. Wilson Fordsville-

CONSTBBLE: Hartford-Hosea Shown. Rosine-Thomas Allen. Cromwell-R. B. Martin. Fordsville-Buford-

TRACY & SON.

FOR JUDGE COURT OF APPEALS.

We are authorized to announce

JUDGE B. L. D. GUFFY. Of Butler county, as a candidate for the office of Judge of the Court of Appeals from the Second Appellate District of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Republican party.

Democratic Ticket.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE. We are authorized to announce

E. T. WILLIAMS As the Democratic nominee for County Judge of Ohio county. Election, November 6, 1894.

hear from the Board o Health.

THE watchword of every citizen should be clean up.

THE Senate passed the Amended Wilson bill Wednesday.

IF this old town was cleaned up once it would not know itself,

If the candidacy of Mr. McKay means anything it is to defeat Murray and nominate Montgomery.

JUDGE B. L. D. GUFFY is a racer from "way back" and so far as speed and endurance are concerned he is the political Nancy Hanks of the Green River country.

UNDER the new husband and wife bill, passed by the last Legislature, the wife may do anything but wear pants and even that is not absolutely prohibited.

If there is another town in Kentucky of equal size and pretensions to Hartford with dirtier and more uninviting streets, it should be rubbed off of the maps.

If the Democrats in the Ashland District nominate Breckenridge, what excuse can others give to their party elsewhere or to the people of the United States for their blind devotion to a self confessed libertine?

TEACHER, whether your name is on the program of the Institute or not, you are expected to prepare yourself and be ready to respond at any time and on any of the subjects. This means you as well as the rest of

THAT season of the year has come when a general cleaning up is imperatively demanded. The chances are that if some firm and unequivocal steps are not taken the town will go on harboring the dense accumulation of filth of the past decade. Clean

THE great and good Wesley is credited with saying that "cleanliness is next to godliness," but if the opposite is true that "filthiness is next to hellishness," then this old town is closer to the torrid zone of that undiscovered country, perhaps, than now we think.

WHEN will the people believe the Democratic party? When it declares Protection unconstitutional during Presidential campaigns or when faceto face with facts its Congressmen acknowledge the wisdom of the Protective principle by incorporating it into the tariff policy of the Administra-

THE Hon. John Feland, of Owens boro, has declared himself a candidate for the position of Judge of the Court of Appeals from the Second Appellate District of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Republican party. He is a man of eminent ability and would be an ornament to the Judgeship and a credit to his constituents, but he entered the race for the nomination too late.

Oню county will be represented in the National Educational Association next week at Asbury Park, New Jersey, by Miss Dora E. Gibson. Other teachers should have availed themselves of the opportunity of taking this trip, as they would no doubt be greatly benefitted by meeting the noted educators of the nation and hearing them exchange ideas about Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Carson.

Frankfort, was elected President of the State Teachers Association, which convened at Danville last week. He is one of the leading teachers of the State and a man in whom the people of Ohio county feel great interest. No man is better qualified for the place and none would give more earnest and well directed effort to the work.

THE Pullman Car Co. and their employes had some difference and the latter went out on a strike. Since then the railroad men through a diseased form of "sympathy" are boycotting the railroads using Pullman cars. The result is that traffic is hindered, life and property are endangered and chaos reigns in many cities of the North and West and East. Famine is threatened in many places by reason of the cutting of the shipment of provisions.

THE Democracy condemned Protection as a fraud and as being unconstitutional during the campaign of '92. Its leaders asked the immediate repeal of the McKinley bill, and yet, twenty months have skipped by them since the landslide of that year and the McKinley bill is still a law, the "traud' is unmolested and the Democratic majority of Congress is giving the party platform the lie every day by allowing the Protective features of the Wilson bill to be incorporated into the measure.

A CONTEMPORARY in speaking of

the announcement of the Hon. John Feland for Judge of the Court of Appeals, says that his opponent, Judge B. L. D Guffy, has carried a few of the "smaller counties." Now, we beg leave to remind the aforesaid contemporary that all the counties that have so far held conventions have instructed for Judge Guffy, that among them are Ohio, Grayson, Breckenridge, Butler and Meade, that the former has as large a delegate vote as the good county of Daviess and that the total vote already instructed for Judge Guffy is 57. Only Muhlenburg, Logan, and Warren, have larger votes than has Ohio and the chances are that Judge Guffy will carry all three of these. It is a very signficant fact that the Democratic press and politicians over the District are against him. They profess much interest in the welfare of the Republican party just now and would dictate our nominations if possible. "Shinny on your own side"

gentlemen. KINDERHOOK.

Mr. L. F. Hocker, Sutherland, Daviess county, was mixing among his many friends here Sunday. Miss Emma Stevens has returned from Daviess county, where she has been visiting relatives for the past two

Mrs. J. C. Riley and children spent Saturday and Sunday among relatives near Buford.

Mr Jo Foster is on the sick list at this writing.

Messrs. A. M. and U. C. Barnett attended the picnic at Echols Saturday, they report a pleasant time Misses Ola Ward and Prudie Ben-

nett have returned to their homes on No Creek after spending a short while above Hartford among rela-

Miss Stella Tanner is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Allen Anderson, at this writing.

Miss America Sharp is the guest of her sister, Mrs Wm. Thomas. C H. Ellis attended the picnic at Rosine and the ball at that place on Saturday night, he reports a delightful time.

The Sunday School at Alexander is in a flourishing condition, we will name some of those who were visitors Sunday evening: Mr. L. F. Hocker, Sutherland, Daviess county, Misses Mamie Ward, Ora and Bulah Barnett, Eulah and Prudie Bennett, Inez King, Mr. Virgie Sanderfur, No Creek, Misses Lydia Ward, Tula Bennett and

Mr Fleetwood Ward, Beda. Mrs. Mary Ward has returned to her home on No Creek after spending quite a while with her mohter, Mrs. Ike Bennett, of this place.

Miss Ollia Anderson is on the sick DAISY DEANE.

HERBERT, Miss Beatrice Morris, of this place, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. M. F.

Holland, of Whitesville. Mrs. Andrew Metcalf, who has Panther Creek Cemetery for burial. She leaves a husband and three small

her grand-mother, Mrs. H. V. Cham-

bers this week. Miss Cora Jones, of Whitesville, is

We had a very good shower of rain here Tuesday and, also, some

Mr. Alfred Rice went to Hawesville to-day to purchase a new buggy. Miss Annie Metcalf, of this place, spending the week with her sister, Miss Mary Metcalf, at Knottsville. EILLAH.

NO CREEK.

As I have not seen anything from this place for sometime, I deem it prudent to gather a lew items, not esstill among the living.

Misses Leola Ward and Prudie Bennett, of this place, visited friends above Hartford this week

Miss Gertrude Carson, of Beaver

PROF. MCHENRY RHOADS, of confined to her room for several months, is no better at this writing. Miss Alice King visited friends and

relatives in Hartford last week. Robert Carson made a flying trip to Beaver Dam one day last week. Miss Mercedes Guffy, of Hartford, was the guest of Miss Hattie Barnett

a few days last week. Mr. Thompson, of Tennesee, visited his sister, Mrs. J. B. Perryman,

few days last week. Mr. Simpson Barnett and little daughter are visiting his mother, Mrs. Eilen Barnett.

Rev. J. B. Perryman attended a

District Conference at Earlington last Rain is needed very badly in this ocality. Corn is looking very well, but there is but little tobacco set.

Wheat good, oats moderate, Demo

cratic Administration worse. No Creek is not only among the living, but among the suffering and is bearing her part of the injustice forced upon her by the evil devices of Satan, which has so plainly grown out of Democracy in the past 15 months, but God works in a mysterious way His wonders to perform, and this way, though it be a trial of our faith, therefore, let us wait patiently the workings of Him who reigneth

By the way, won't the Democrats have to hustle to find a man that can go fast enough to overtake and pass Hon, John W. Lewis before the Sxith of next November? and will they not in their hustling for this, fail to get in sight of Judge Guffy for Appellate Judge, if he should be so fortunate as to secure the nomination, as no doubt

he will. The Republican party has struggled hard, yet wisely and honroably for the good of the country, and has for its reward a monument which will stand as long as time will last, while the Democrats have for their reward, starvation and panic.

RE-PUB-LI-CAN.

"They Won't let Us."

NASHVILLE REPUBLICAN. Of all the absurdities known to man the purile, whining plea of the Democratic press that this administration has not passed the tariff bill because the Republicans will not allow it is the most idiotic. The very idea is ridiculous, and the man who promulgates it is simply a bold-faced fool or on unmitigated liar. If they are not to act, what are majorities for? Give the Republican party the presidnecy, the United States Senate and a hundred majority in the lower house, and you can read the last year's platform and find out what is going to happen. With a Tom Reed in the chair and a Bill McKinley on the floor you will seeRepublican platform pledges rounding into law in spite Democratic fillibusters and sugar trust thieves, and you will never hear one squeal "they won't let us." If you doubt this give us a majority of even three and we will Willis. show you whether they will let us or

They will let us because they cannot

This silly Democratic squeal that 'they won't let us' is sickening. The | College-Dr. W. Alexander. Democratic party is pledged, it has the power to perform, and it is responsible, and if it does not find these facts out pretty soon the people will find them out in time to act next November and at sundry other times in the future.

A soft, fair skin is the result of pure blood and a healthy liver, to secure which, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the superior Medicine. Ladies who rely upon cosmetics to beautify their complexion, should make a note of this, bearing in mind that they can't improve npon nature.

The Greatest Trip of the Season shore—the most enjoyment for the the personal comfort of the passensmallest expense.

W. A. Wilgus, T. P. A., will be run Thursday, July 26th, via of C.O & S. W. railway, from Beaver Dam, on regular train, leaving at 3:33 a. m., connecting with sea shore specials, which p. m. The round trip to old Point ington, Norfolk, Baltimore and other are good until August 17th, with stop-

over tickets returning only. lightful diversions offered. Grand and beautiful scenery, invigorating all who have gathered around its fesbeen sick some time with consump- mountain air, surl-bathing, ocean tive board and who have promenaded tion, died last Sunday morning at 10 voyage, palatial entertainment at the its spacious halls, parlors and corrio'clock. The remains were taken to Hygeia Hotel and a visit to the Cap. dors, to be a veritable paradise for the ital if so desired.

The low rate of \$2 50 per day has been secured at the Hygeia Hotel for Miss Maggie Chambers is visiting all who go on the special. Every at. to look after every detail and see that tention and courtesy will be extended to ladies without escorts. Choice of trip all that could be expected. routes returning, between Richmond the guest of Mrs. Nannie Jones this and Clifton Forge, will be given, enabling those who desire to visit Lynchburg, Natural Bridge and other points ly 26th.

Sleeping car rates will be \$4 00 per berth, from Louisville to old Point Comfort, to be occupied by one or two persons, and applications for sleeping car space should be made at once to W. A. Wilgus, 253 Fourth Street, tended church at Marvin's Chapel Louisville, Ky. For further particulars address as above or call on Agent of the C. O. & S. W. R. R.

Sufferers from chills and fever, who have used quinine as a remedy, will pecially to interest any one, but to let appreciate Ayer's Ague Cure. This the public know that old No Creek is preparation, if taken according to di- spent Sunday in this community. rections, is warranted a sure cure. Residents in malarial districts should Bennett, of the Washington neighbornot be without it.

Mr T. J. Morton left Sunday morn-Dam, is visiting her grand-parents, | ing to spend vacation with friends and | is visiting her cousin, Mattle Pirtle, and relatives in the country near at this writing. Beaver Dam and Prentis. Mrs Julia Mitchell, of Owensboro

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

The White Teachers' Institute Will Convene in Court Hall, Hartford, Monday, July 23d, and Continne Five Days.

INSTRUCTOR-Prof. John C. Willis, of Shelbyville,

PROGRAM. Invocation -- Rev. G. J.

Organization. Recess. Welcome Address-Mrs. J. S. R.

Response-Prof. C. M. Crowe. 1:30. Organization of County

Wedding.

Adjournment.

Teachers Association. 2:15; RECESS. Music. 2:30-Spelling Illustrated by classwork-Miss Sallie Coleman.

TUESDAY W. G. Stewart. Music.

ma Mosely.

Writing-I. C. Hoover: Illustrated-E. R. Ray.

1:30-Association; 1 hour. Music 2:30; Mental Arithmetic: Paper-John B. Taylor; Illustrated by class work-William Foster. Music. Written Arithmetic: Paper--Lee B. Mills; Illustrated, Dr. Wayland Alex

WEDNESDAY. 9: Devotional Exercises-Dr. J. S.

10:30: RECESS. Foster; Illustrated by class work-E.

NOON 1:30; Music. Association. Music.

Geography; Paper--Mrs. I. A. Wedding; Illustrated by class work-John B. Wilson.

Shelbyville, Ky. THURSDAY. 9: Devotional Exercises-Prof. E

History; Paper-L. L. Stewart; II lustrated by class work-Z, H. Shultz.

10:30; RECESS. Music. 10:30; Physiology-D. E B. Pendleton; class work, J. W. Petty.

2:30; RECESS. Music. 2:45; Civil Government: Paper; G.

FRIDAY. 9: Devotional Exercises; Rev. E. E. Pate. Music.

In Normal School and Summer

School-E. R. Ray. 10:40; RECESS.

1:30; Association.

rest and comfort of the weary traveler. of the company is sent with the party nothing is left undone to make the

Those who want to divert their minds from business cares, and enjoy the mountain scenery and ocean breezes, should arrange for the trip on Ju-

CONCORD.

Several from this neighborhood a.

C. B. Sullenger and wife, of Hartford, Misses Sudie Sharp and Mamie

hood, visited J. Walter Allen and family Saturday and Sunday. Miss Nona Wallace, of Spring Lick,

9:30; Devotional Exercises-Rev. Reading; Paper-F. P. Stum Illustrated class work-Miss Katie

Coombes. Music. Select Reading-Miss Em-10:30; RECESS. Music.

Recitation-Miss Lavinia Myers. NOON.

Institute News

Coleman, Music Composition; Paper-Miss Mollie Tunstall. Discussion

10:45; Grammar; Paper--Richard R. Ray.

Map Drawing; Paper-C. M. Hicks. WEDNESDAY NIGHT. Address-Prof John C. Willis, of

R. Ray. Music.

Recitation-Myra McKenney.

1:30; Association.

S. Fitzhugh; Remarks-Prof. John C.

9:15: Science and Art of Teaching, Professional Training Teachers in

10:45; What makes the Teacher? Paper; Ida M. Smith. Music. What Mars the Teacher? Paper-W. H. Barnes.

2:30; Miscellaneous Business.

No Expression But that of Satisfaction Out of the thousands who have taken the trip to Old Point on the personally conducted excursions, the first comment of dissatisfaction is as To old Point Comfort and the sea yet to be heard. So carefully has gers been looked after, that when The regular annual excursion to others return all have expressed old Point Comfort in charge of Mr. themselves as having received more for their money than they expected.

These trips are conducted on the most elevated basis, and so as to be taken at the least possible expense In the first place, reduced rates for leaves L. & N. Union Station at 1:30 side excursions to New York, Wash-Comfort is only \$15.50 and the tickets | points are secured, which enables those who desire toextend the trip to do so at a small additional cost. The remark-This trip surpasses any offered the ably low rate of \$2.50 per day at the traveling public when you consider Hygeia Hotel is granted to holders of the small expense and the many de- especial seashore excursion tickets, and this hostelery is pronounced by

Then an experienced representative

Misses Oma and Lula Tanner, of near Hartford, visited Miss Katie Coombes Saturday and Sanday.

Mrs John Reams, of Baton Rouge, Louisana, is visiting her brother, Mr. F. W. Pirtle, at this writing Mr. ---Patterson and wife. Mr

My Limb is Perfectly Sound.

OF HARTFORD, KENTUCKY.

A Thoroughly Practical Institution.

TACULTY

WAYLAND ALEXANDER, Ph. D., Pres't Language, Mental and Moral Philosophy.

Co-Educational.

O. M. SHULTZ, PH. B., Book-keeping, Mathematics and English.

Lecturer on Physiology and Hygiene. JUDGES WALKER & GLENN Lecturers in Law Department.

E. B. PENDLETON, M. D.,

MISS SALLIE M. COLEMAN, English Grammar, Arithmetic, History and Composition.

WILLIAM FOSTER, JR., A. M., Vice Pres't Higher Mathematics, Literature and Natural

BUSINESS

Non-Sectarian

MISS EMMA A. MOSELEY, B. A., Elementary Branches.

MISS KATIE COOMBES, PH. B.,

Elementary Branches and Kindergarten. MISS LULA WALKER, Phonography and Type-writing. MISS MARGARET NALL, Instrumental Music and Voice Culture.

HARTFORD COLLECE

Was founded fourteen years ago. It ranks among the best and most thorough institutions of the State. The Faculty are men and women of much experience and high education. The work is graded. Students are taught the most elementary branches, as well as those studies pursued in all the higher institutions of learning. Over one hundred graduates have been turned out and are filling very high positions of honor and trust. This is a school for teachers and those desiring to lay a broad foundation for special and professional work. Number of matriculates last year, 271-the largest enrollment in the history of the College.

Fall Course Begins August 27, 1894.

Write for Catalogye and Information.

Tuition \$10 per Term of Ten Weeks.

is visiting friends in this community. There is a certain boy in this neighborhood of not more than fifteen sum- The L. B. Bean, old stand, best mers, who asked a certain young lady not long since, if he might see her home-her answer was, "oh, you are too short." but he says there is a good prospect of his going to see the

girls after awhile for he is growing longer all the time. Mr. Willie Coghill and family, of Heflin, visited his sister Mrs. Ellen

Howard a few days this week. TOUCH-ME-NOT Wednesday John Phipps, colored, iving on the Hocker farm, Kinderhoo't, was burning some logs when the fire broke out and caught in the meadow of Rev. R. D. Bennett and before it could be subdued six acres of grass and part of the fence was



A Narrow Escape

From Loss of a Limb Dreadful Case of White Swelling

A Perfect Cure. One of the most serious forms of scrofula and one of the most difficult to cure is that of white swelling. Hood's Sarsaparilla has accomplished many wonderful cures of white swelling one of which is related below by Mr. B. E Thomas, a manufacturer of harnesses, saddles etc., at Evansville, W. Va. Read his letter: "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: above report is made in compliance "In 1862 I was seized with a severe attack of with an official notice received from

"In 1862 I was selzed with a severe attack of white swelling. Five years later I had to have the flesh on my limb cut open and the bone scraped. After the flesh healed up I was not troubled again until January, 1892. I was taken down with the grip which settled in the previously affected limb, sores gathering where there had been sears, one in particular penetrating to the bone. The whole front of my leg from knee to ankle seemed to be A Mass of Corruption. I could get but little ease and comfort and less benefit from the medical treatment I received Some of my friends advised me to have the leg amputated, but I hesitated, not wanting to lose a limb. Perchance I saw an advertisement in a paper embracing a testimonial for Hood's Sar-saparilla from one Mr. John McMurray, telling

ood's Sarsaparilla had done for his sided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla so I bought of it about three months ago. I had anoths when I could sea it was anything I had take anything I had take

Hood's Pills oure liver ills,

location in town for grocery or feed

store. Address, L. B. BEAN, Hartford, Ky. OUARTERLY REPORT

-OF THE-Beaver Dam

At the Close of Business on 18th day of June 1894. RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts . . . \$72,075.87 Overdrafts, secured Overdrafts, unsecured 594.30 Current expenses Due from National Banks 11,115.58 Due from State banks and Bankers Banking house and lot 3,000.00 2,632.72 2,044.00 Furniture and Fixtures . .

Current expenses \$94,139.29 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in, in cash\$25,000.00 Undivided profits . . . 4,204.02 . 56,571.67 Due National Banks

STATE OF KENTUCKY, ss COUNTY OF OHIO. John H. Barnes, Cashier of Beaver

the Secretary of State, designating the 18th day of June, 1894, as the day on which such report shall be Subscribed and sworn to before me by John H. Barnes, the 20th day of June, 1894. ROWAN HOLBROOK, Clerk Ohio County Court By Shelby Taylor, D. C.

J. H. BANRES, Cashier

R. P. HOCKER, Director.

JNO. H. BARNES, L. P. BARNARD, Subscribe for The REPUBLICAN and the Louisville Weekly vance.

QUARTERLY REPORT

Board in best Private Families \$2.50 per Week.

OF THE At the close of Business on the 18th day of June.

1894 RESOURCES. Loans and discounts, less . \$66,020.17 Overdrafts, secured Overdrafts, unsecured Due from Nat. Banks Due from St'e B'ks & B'k'rs Banking house and lot 3000.00 Stocks and Bonds . 1,341.67 Specie . . . 586.22 Currency Exchanges for Clearings Other items carried as cash 318.97 Furniture and Fixtures . . 1,000.00

668.54 Other assets, debts in suit \$85,869.48 LIABILITIES. Cap'l stock paid in, in cash \$30,000.00 Undivided profits . . 1,500.00 867.12 Due Depositors Due National Banks

Due State banks and ban'rs

STATE OF KENTUCKY, | 58 COUNTY OF OHIO. Sam K. Cox, President of Bank of Hartford, Ky., a Bank lecated and doing business in the town of Hartford, in said county being duly sworn says that the foregoing Report is in all respects a true statement of the condition of the said Bank at the close of business on the 18th day of June 1894, to the best of his knowl-Dam Deposit Bank, a bank located edge and belief; and further says that and doing business in the town of the business of said Bank has been Beaver Dam, in said county, being du- transacted at the location named, and ly sworn, says that the foregoing re- not elsewhere; and that the above report is in all respects a true statement | port is made in compliance with an of the condition of the said bank at official notice received from the Secthe close or business on the 18th day retary of State designating the 18th of June. 1894, to the best of his knowledge and behef; and further says that the business of said bank has

been transacted at the location nam-ed, and not elsewhere; and that the June, 1894. G.B.Likens, C.C. G.B. LIKENS, C.O.C.C. SAM K. Cox, President, J. J. McHenry, Director, JOHN C. THOMAS, "
J. S. COLEMAN, "

Cheap Excursion Rates via C., O. & S.

Asbury Park, N. J.—Account National Educational Association, tickets on sale July 6-7-8-9. Good for return until September 1.

Cleveland, O.—Account Y. P. S. C. Cleveland, O.—Account Y. P. S. C.
E., tickets on sale July 8-9-10-11.
Good for return until September 15.
Toronto, Canada—Account Baptist Young People's Union, tickets on sale July 16-17. Good for return until September 3.
T. B. Lynch, G. P. A.,
Louisville, Ky.

You cannot afford Commercial. Both to be without The papers one year for Hartford REPUBLIConly \$1.25, in ad- AN. Subscribe at once.



Fair Bros. & Co. present their compliments to the gentlemen who made the Fourth of July

The Day We Celebrate.

If those distinguished Patriots could have foreseen events they would have declared that

Life, Liberty

Pursuit of Happiness

Meant just what Fair Bros. & Co. mean when they

Adorn Life, **Foster Liberty Pursue Happiness**

By offering such Bargains in Dimities, Lawns, White Goods, Silk Mitts, Fans, Parasols, Laces and Gentlemen's Underwear, in fact lay until permanent works could be all lines of summer goods. Great put in. Bargain Center in all Lines.

was in town one day last week.

Rowe returned from Owensboro Wed-

Mr. R. J. Barnett, Rives, Tenn., is

Work on Heavrin and Ringo's new

Willie Wimsatt and Miss Elizabeth

La. is visiting her brother, Mr. F. W.

The Town Toughs defeated the

Mr. J. P. Sanderfur and daughter,

Miss Rachie, went to Owensboro

yesterday, where Miss Rachie will

enter the Teachers' Examination to-

Albert Maddox charged with inter-

fering with freight cars on Williams

Coal Co's switch was brought before

judge Morton Friday and held un-

Mr. Reginald A Rolph,a prominent

der \$150 to answer at Circuit Court.

young man of Louisville, was drown-

ed in the Gulf at Pass Christian, Miss.,

Monday morning. He had quite a

The following parties from Hartford

Wednesday: Capt. S. K. Cox and

family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mauzy,

Dr. J. H. White and Miss Mary Cox,

Messrs. E. T. Williams and Jo. B.

Hardwick's Orange Ice is "out of

time if you drink it. They never can

Pineapple Sherbet that Henry makes.

that can be had anywhere.

tive membership.

"lose you" if you try some of that

The members of Rough River

Lodge No. 110, Knights of Pythias,

give an ice cream supper at Court

Hall Saturday night. Only the

Knights and their invited guests will

be in attendance. This organization

is making splendid progress here,

and gives promise of a large and ac

day from the District Conference of

the M. E. Church held at Earlington

last week. He spent the forepart of

number of friends here.

Court House Ring in a game of base-

ball Wednesday evening by the clos

house by the Bank is progressing

nicely and will soon be completed.

Barnett, Kinderhook.

been here for 25 years.

score of 18 to 19.

HARTFORD TEMPLE OF FASHION.

RAIR BROS. MO CO., Prop's.



No. 31, (Local) 4.35 p. m. EAST. No. 6. Mail 12:50 p. m. No. 8, Lim. Ex 3:25 a. m. No. 32, Local) 5:54 a. m. H. MERRICK, Ag't, Beaver Dam.

FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1894.

Mr. Jo. L. Carson is on the sick list. Prof. O. M. Shultz, Prentis, is in

Dr. J. R. Pirtle has returned from Now is the time to buy Clothing at

Carson & Co's. For a good shingle, shave or sham-

poo, call on H C. Pace.

Miss Ida Duke leaves to-day for Henderson to visit friends.

Mr. Henry Hardwick was in Owensboro the first of the week.

The proper thing to do is to buy

gross of Fruit jars at Carson & Co. We have some pretty patterns in CARSON & Co.

We are having a rush with our Summer Goods. CARSON & Co. Born, to the wife of Tom Trogden, No Creek, on the night of the 4th, a

fine girl. Mr. Caleb Crowe has been confined to his room several days on account

of sickness Mrs. Mary Will Stevens, Mont Clair, N. J., is visiting Mr. T. L.

Griffin and family. Remember that all of our summer wash Goods will be sold at and below

CARSON & Co. Remember C. R. Martin, the Jeweler, does all kinds of repairing on Rogers. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry on short

When you want a good, easy, close shave, call on H. C. Pace, on Market Street. He is one of the best barbers in Kentucky.

We have decided to make short work of our Summer Goods, and you may just know they are going at a

CARSON & Co. Marriage license: E. E. Risinger to Miss Mary Stewart, Willie Wimsatt to Miss Elizabeth M. Hines, M. E.

Gillim to Miss Malinda Sharp.

Postmaster Griffin has sold the old Post office furniture to the Postmaster at Buford. This furniture is in good m and will add greatly to the looks of the Butgrd Postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. McDowell Fair re- the week in the big tent meeting sow turned last night from Standford, is progress at Central City, in charge recently returned to our town from where they have been spending sev. of Rev. D. F. Kerr and others. He Hopkinsville, joins us this morning. eral weeks visiting friends and rela-

spending the week in town

A big reduction of prices in Cloth-

Prof. C. M. Crowe, Newville,

ng at Carson & Co.

Mr. E. E. Risinger and Miss Mary Stewart were married Wednesday.

Mr. F. M. Joplin, Elizabethtown, spent several days in town last week. Mr. W. M. Fair and Rev. R. A. Crowe were in Owensboro this week. Miss Mary Martin, Elizabethtown, is in town, the guest of Miss Edna

Rev. G. B. McDonald preached two able sermons at the C. P. church last

Several of the christain people of town held services at the jail last Sunday afternoon.

On Thursday, August 2, the corner stone of the new M. E. Church at Beaver Dam will be laid with imposing ceremonies.

Mrs. J. E. Rowe and children and Mrs. A. J. Casey, Owensboro, are the guest of Hon. E. D. Walker and family for several weeks.

Misses Dora E. Gibson and Sara National Education Association at Asbury Park, N. J., next week. While gone they will take in Cincinnati, Columbus, Pittsburg, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, New York, Brooklyn, Albany, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and other points of interest.

Tate and Gillespie, who are charged with breaking into the store of J. W. Ford & Co., at McHenry, three weeks ago, were brought before Judge Morton Saturday and their bonds placed at \$500 each. The amount of the theft was about \$275, and has been made good by Gillespie and his friends. They will be taken to Owensboro for safe keeping.

We understand the Commercial Club has been notified that the engineers appointed to look into the work of building temporary damson Rough | nine of the county. The score stood River have made a report favorable to such a plan. In case this is carried out we shall have navigation of Rough River by means of the temporary dams right on without the de-

Attorneys M. L. Heavrin and Shel-Taylor, and will occupy the new of- sluggers. fice by the Bank as soon as completed. Mr. Heavrin has had several years experience in the law and has built but no dates were agreed upon. up a large and lucrative practice. Mr. of the young lawyers of the bar, and altogether the firm is a strong one. We predict for them much success. Mr. J. H. Barnes, of Beaver Dam,

Miss Lizzie Walker, the daughter of Judge and Mrs. E. D. Walker, of Mrs. C. L. Field and Miss Mary Hartford, Ky., is in the city, the guest of her uncle, Dr. Thomas Walker, 919 Second street. Miss Walker Mr. T. E. Bean, wife and children has the reputation of being one of the are visiting relatives at Sulphur prettiest and most brilliant women in the State. She has contributed to a number of the leading periodicals and Miss Lula Walker, of Concord journals published in the East, and neighborhood, is visiting friends in was requested to give her photograph and biographical sketch to The Women of the Ninteenth Century, pubvisiting his mother, Mrs. Amanda lished at Buffalo, N. Y., some time since. - [Louisville Times.

Another Solid Institution. We call attention to the published statement of the Bank of Harttord at the close of business June 30th. This statement shows a healthy condition Hines were married at the bride's home near Sulphur Spring yesterday. and must be very gratifying to the stockholders who get their semi-an-Mrs. Fannie Reams, of Baton Rouge nual dividend of \$4 per share out of the net earnings of the past six Pirtle. This is the first time she has

> This institution has paid to its stockholders the last four years TEN THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED DOLLARS in dividends and has FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS clear of all expenses, undivided profits, and when we consider that two years of the four have been the worst on banks in the history of this country, this is certainly a most remarkable showing and reflects great credit on the directory and managers of the bank. This bank is solid as the rock of Gibialtar and justly merits the confidence the

people have in it Method at Sunday School July 1 .- Services by Superinten-

dent Williams. Officers and Teachers present, 12; Scholars, 80

Scripture Lesson: Luke 11, 1-16. Subject of Lesson: "The Birth of

attended the Reunion at Rochester Golden Text: "Unto you is born this day in the City of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." We take great pleasure in recording the names of Mrs. H. P. Taylor and Miss Mary Taylor this morning the Board of Health could detect as new scholars and extend to them

sight" you will "keep well" all the the hand of welcome. Miss Elizabeth Calloway, of Louisville, and Miss Eva Morton, of the C. P. Sunday School are welcome visi-They are the most refreshing drinks tors this morning.

Little Misses Lizzie Hoover and Nona Westerfield are new scholars this morning in sister Pate's class. Miss Mary Lou Joplin, of Elizabethtown, who is visiting her cousin, Miss Edna Griffin, is a visitor this

morning in Mrs. Glenn's class. Mrs. Zelmer Gregory, of Dallas, Texas, who recently returned to our town, paid our school a pleasant visit this morning.

Mr. Lem H. McHenry, who has been attending school at Danville, has returned home and rejoins us this

Mr. Henry Hardwick, who has but

Auburn yesterday.

Miss Jerushia Matthews, of Newberg, Ind., is visiting her brother, G. H. Matthews.

Frank Fleener shot and seriously rounded Newt Dennis at Aberdeen, Butler conuty, last Monday evening. At last accounts no one knew the cause of the trouble.

Writ was issued vesterday for arrest of Cicero Bryant with charged stealing a tarpaulin from Chas. R. Campbell's wheat stacks Wednesday

John Dobbs, living near Rosine, lost a fine fat cow Monday night, and Tuesday John was in town with his rifle looking for his cow and Link Kuykendoll, his brother-iu-law, who he believed had stolen the cow. Dobbs went on toward Owensboro yesterday having heard the cow was seen pulling Kuykendoll toward that city.

Mr. C. R. Campbell, Kinderhook, uses a tarpaurin to cover his wheat stacks. Wednesday morning he arose to find his canvass gone. He noticed a wagon had passed in the night and Collins leave to-morrow to attend the that it had stopped opposite the stacks. He started in pursuit and at Rochester came upon some parties who had the stolen article in possession. Mr. Campbell obtained his property and returned home.

> Odd Fellows Barbeeue Fully 600 people attended the barbecue at Echols, last Saturday, given for the benefit of the proposed new Odd Fellows Hall at Rockport. A bountiful dinner was served and the immense crowd enjoyed themselves

> There were two games of base ball, one in the morning and one in the evening. The former was a lively contest between the Rockports and tue Rochesters, resulting in favor of former by a score of 28 to 6. John H. Barrass umpire.

The afternoon game was played by the Central City team and a picked 10 to 4 in favor of Central City, which shows an exceeding good game. The picked nine had never played together before and were handicapped in va-

Hardwick, of the picked nine, had a finger knocked out of joint by a swift ball and was unable to pitch. by Taylor have formed a partnership Ash, of the little Taylor Mines twirler, under the firm name of Heavrin & was a puzzle to the Central City

There was an effort made to have the Central Citys come to Hartford,

The game was intensely interesting Taylor is one of the most promising throughout, but was good humored

Knives and Pistols.

At a dance given by a man name ville, Saturday night there was a general "knock down and drag out" diggers and attend to some business. entered the room and began firing a oistol. He shot at Best four times, after which est deliberately knocked Beard's attacked Best with a knife, inflicting a painful but not serious wound. Before he could do further injury a friend of Best knocked nauled home in a wagon more or less 'bunged' up, his friend was ousted and the dance proceeded without quiet and orderly citizen.

Whiskers that are prematurely gray or faded should be colored to prevent the look of age, and Buckingham's Dye excels all others in coloring

July 3 .- Prof. S. C. Stevens was a

School last Sunday. Messrs. John and Rufus Herrel were the guests of their brother, Da-

vid Herrel, Sunday. Mr. Luther Easterday, while bindbitten by a snake. It bit through his the barbecue at Horton the day before

Mr. Charlie Godshaw and sister, crowds away from patronizing the Rosalie, were the guests of their fath- 'cue. This annoyed Simmons and he

er Sunday. The good people of our community

are going to meet this evening at pack. Sunday morning the latter went Mt. Herman to offer up a supplication to Simmons' home for his budget and A dire pestilence is in the air, it

day, and it has slain some of the best the peddler proved the better shot. dogs in our community. It first came about in the way of a distemper, but learn is still at large. nothing wrong in that line, so a committee to whom was referred the matter decided that the poor creatures, who are now better off than their executioners, came to their death by taking too much poison. The com-mittee also secured a first-class detective-the Pinkerton of our localityto ferret out the mystery, and he re-ports that he has the perpetrators lo-cated and is only waiting further developments.

In Memory. Other, son of Robert and Cilla Forester, departed this life June 25. '94. aged 3 months and 6 days, after week or ten days illness. Lovely Other, how brief thy stay,
Short and haerty was thy day;
Ending soon, thy journey here,
Pain and grief no more to bear.
Hard it was from thee to part,
For it rends the aching heart;
But an heir of glory's gone,
Let the will of God be done.
Pillowed on a Saviour's breast,
Sweetly sleeps and safely rests: reetly sleeps and safely rests; on the morning will restore,

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

Celebrated at Rochester by the Soldiers' Reunion.

The Great Old Town Does It self Proud in Entertain-ing the Visitors.

TO 4,000 IN ATTENDANCE

Wednesday was the Fourth and the Fourth was Wednesday.

According to agreement here a year ago the Annual Soldiers' Reunion was held this year at Rochester. Theday was all that could be desired. The clouds of the morning with the cool breezes lessened the heat of the previous few days, so that what might have been a day of oppressive temperature was rendered quite pleasant. The crowd began to gather early,

and by 10 o'clock an immense throng

surged through the streets and out to the beautiful grounds three quarters of a mile back of the town. The location was a very pretty one reaching from the crest far down the slope of a well shaded hill. Comfortable seats had been furnished and a pleasant speaker's stand erected and decorated. At 10:30 o'clock the old soldiers ander the direction of Commander, S.

K. Cox, assisted by Capt. Kinnaird, formed in the town and preceded by the Calhoon Cornet Band marched to the grounds. Color Sergeant Rowe carried the old State Guard Flag of of the 11th Ky. There were from 200 to 400 in line and the "boys,"though gray-haired and bent, would respond with quickened step to the strains o martial music On reaching the grounds the exer-

cises of the day were opened with prayer by Chaplain, J. A. Bennett. Rev. ----delivered the welcome address and gave the old soldiers and visitors such a cordial greeting as made all feel perfectly at home among their Butler cousins

Col. S. P. Love, of Greenville, reponded to the welcome address and his effort was in every respect worthy of the occasion. Hon. E. Dudley Walker, of Hartford, was then introduced as the orator of the day and deivered a speech such as he alone can deliver and one which captivated the large and appreciative audience. Many were the compliments passed upon the speaker and the speech.

Dinner was announced ready and free for all. And such another dinner as it was. Besides the bountiful repast spread upon the long winding tables, for the crowd generally, many of those living within a radius of five miles or even more, brought spreads of their own and invited their innumerable friends. Scarcely ever before has there been so much that is rood for the inner man been to one spot of ground.

Just as the dinner hour was over and the crowd was beginning to get it-Crist, about three miles below Hawes- | self together for a pleasant evening s exercise or social enjoyment a light shower of rain began falling and the row. Pete Best, Jr., who owns the threating clouds drove many away, farm, went down to see some coal but upon the whole it was a most pleasant occasion and the good peo-A man named Beard, who was drunk, ple of Rochester and surrounding country will long be remembered fo their openhanded hospitality.

The old soldiers did not separate him down and was giving him a however, until they had elected offisound thrashing when a friend of cers and chosen a place of meeting for

Captain Sam K. Cox, of Hartford was re-elected Commander and Clay Beckham, of Calhoon, was chose Beard's friend down. Beard was Vice President J. A. Gillette, of Rochester, Secretary, and Rev. J. Bennett, of Beda, Chaplain.

It was the unanimous choice of a distillery near the place and is a be held at Calhoon, July the 4th

For Sale!

A good BICYCLE. Only been in use a short time. Call on or address SAM ANDERSON, Hartford, Ky.

A Lively Shooting Scrape. Last Sunday morning a peddler a velcome visitor at Beda Sunday Horton shot and perhaps fatally wounded Hiley Simmons, The ball passed through the abdomen, and while the wound is not necessarially fatal his friends are in much doubt as to his recovery. It seems that Simmons was ng wheat one day last week, was one of the managers or proprietors of sleeve and left the prints of its teeth and that the peddler had been selling goods on the grounds, drawing the ejected the offensive peddler from the grounds and took possession of his they became engaged in a fight, with the above result Both had pistols and feedeth at night, it walketh at noon- both used them promiscuously, but

He was not arrested and so far we can



IT IS NOT

KELLY'S ARMY

But an army of eager buyers that crowd around the big store of

To reap the benefit of the big Bargains that they are now offering in

Our semi-annual Clearance Sale began July 1st and will continue until our entire stock of Spring and Summer Goods has been moved. The stock is fresh and clean and shows some pretty patters in

Dimities, Mulls, India Linens, Swisses and Percals

Just the thing for these long hot days. We are prepared to furnish you anything that you may need. Come and get prices and we know you will buy.



A NEW FOUNDRY MACHINE SHOP.

We are now prepared to do all kinds of Casting, Repair Machinery and Boilers, Fix Threshing and Mowing Machines, Reapers, Binders, etc.; also Gum and Hammer Mill Saws, Grind Chilled Plow Points, Repair Pumps, make Engines, and everything needed for any kind of machinery.

Work done with promptness, and satfurther disturbance. Mr. Best owns those present that the next Reunion isfaction guaranteed. Also all kinds of Pipe Fixtures and Belting kept in stock.

Soliciting a liberal patronage, we are Very respectfully, yours,

McHenry, Ky. (INCORPORATED)

J. S. SMITH, Pres't. D. S. Duncan, Sec'y & Treas.

We want agents, lady or gentleman. Address Quaker City B. P. Co., Richmond, Ind.

An Old Colored Lady Dead. Died, at her home in Pembroke Ky., Mrs. Lucy Richardson, grandmother of Mrs. P. A. Gary, of Hayti, on June 27th. She had been feeble for quite a while, but was thought to be getting better, and on going to bed at night appeared to be very well, but was found dead in bed the next morning. She was a good christian woman, and was respected by all, both white and colored. She leaves husband and seven children to

pentering and Building. Terms reasonable. Hartford, Ky.

EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED

J. L. Carson, U . S. Carson J. L. Carson & Son. Careful Estimates made on all Car-

WHEN YOU GO TO OWENSBORD C. Theo. Cain.

Hartford Republican

FRIDAY, JULY, 6. 1894

PICKPOCKETS ARE TRICK The "Professional Gentle man" Ready for Any

Emergency.

But If You Put Confidence in Bis Ap-Pearance You Will Be Worfully Pieceed. He robs You While You Are Watching Him. EXCHANGE.

In this day and age a successfull pickpocket must be a very "slick" man. He must be so honest looking that his face won't give him away and so well dressed that he will be taken for a gentleman at first sight. Any sort of a man can grab at a dangling watch chain or snatch a lady's portmonnaie, but such fellows have no standing as pickpockets They rank with those who steal a hat or a pair of overalls from in front of a clothing store. In 9 cases out of 10 your real professional is a natty young man, dressed in the height of fashion, and is just the individual you would turn to it you wanted to inquire about the streets, hotels or trains. Forty ladies might be carrying fat portmonnaies in their hands and perfectly safe from him. Uuless hard up he will not go to the trouble of fishing for a common gold watch, which would bring only \$15 or \$20 at the pawnbroker's. He hunts for his man, whether it be on the street, the surface car, the bridge train or the elevated. Having found who is believd to have "boodle" about him, the "pick" proceeds to run him down. In other words, he follows him until he gets what he is after or finds that his intended victim is too sharp for him If he can get a seat beside the man and catch him reading a paper, looking out on the street or nodding for the want of sleep, the chances for a haul are good. If he can catch him in a crowd on the steps or get beside him on the rear platform, or fall against him on the stairs of the elevated, the chances are all in his favor.

It is the professional pickpocket who gets your diamond pin. He sometimes thrusts a newspaper suddenly before your face and asks you to look at a picture or a headline and works beneath it, and sometimes crowd you with his forearm across your chin, and uses the free hand to get the pin. If you are on the rear platform of a street car and he beside you will extend an arm across your face and distract your attention for a few seconds. No nippers or other implement is used, but the work is all done with the fingers.

one person out of every twenty who is nipped make out an official complaint. You remember perhaps that you were crowded against, or that two or three people got you in a squeeze, and ten minutes later you find your watch pin and money gone. Of what use to go to the police? You tion. can give them nothing to work on, while the newspapers will publish your name and hold you up to ridicule. Now and then a woman will make a complaint and it is generally happen the amount is small, but few men will admit even to their wives that they have been caught in the net. It is only by accident that a pocket, and one of the old sleuths stationed at the bridge last winter, in citizen's clothes of course, had his The triumph is already in sight, and duty an hour.

work in a crowd they mark a man and get into position beside him. In five minutes they will locate his money. You may think that curious, but you can do it yourself. The man in a crowd with money on him will instinctively put his hand on the spot as often as once in two or three minutes. You'll even see a policeman do it on the street on pay day. It a man has no "boodle" but is wearing a valuable pin, his hand will go up to his tie just as often. The two "picks" may fall against him and work from each side, or one may smash his hat over his ears and apologize at a great rate while the other does the work. A watch, pin or wellet will disappear like a flash, and even if there is immediate discovery the property has been passed on.

"Where is the safest place to carry money?" I asked an old headquarters detective the other day.

"For a woman, in the bosom of her dress; for a man in his trousers pockets," he answered. "No pickpocket can get into your pocket without being felt. A hip pocket is simply a delusion. The man who carries his money there is a fool. The breast pocket is no safer when the coat is buttoned, because the man who is after the wallet located there has only to slit the cloth with a sharp little knife blade set into a ring. Carry your money in your right hand trousers pocket and you will never have it picked."

Progress of Turiff Legislation.

[AMERICAN ECONOMIST.] During the past week considerable progress has been made in the consideration of the tariff bill, and it is now confidently predicted that it will pass the Senate this week. The free list has been acted on, and the income tax provision is now under discussion, Senator Hill has made vigorous onslaughts on that feature of the bill, and most of the Republican Senators aided him in his fight, but as the Populist Senators and from six to eight Republicans are counted on to vote for the income tax there seems no possibility of its defeat.

What the fate of the bill will be when it reaches the conference committee is a matter of pure conjecture, night; then dress and dine; one

but the possibilities are that the political necessities of Democratic Congressmen are such as to dictate acquiesence in the most important of the Senate amendments. Ordinarily many Democratic Congressmen find their political fences somewhat or t of repair at this season, but this year the posts are literally torn from the ground and the fences are lying flat. Under these conditions it may be expected that the leading free traders in the House will utter lurid denunciations of the Senate amendments, and then will swallow them at one gulp and hurry to their homes to endeavor to save something to their party out

of the impending wreck. Possibly we may be wrong in our diagnosis of the situation, and that there will be a real and determined fight between the two Houses, but the indications point to an abject acquiesence on the part of the House in the radical changes made in the bill by the Senate. And what a bill it will be. Free wool and sugar. Practical destruction of the woolen manufacturing industry and an income tax. Every Northern industry attacked and every Southern industry protected. The best interests of the United States ignored and those of England, Germany, France, Australia, South America, Canada, China and Japan carefully guarded.

The American Economist has all along hoped that the Republican Senators would band together and prevent the passage of the bill, but that apparently is not to be done. Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire voiced our sentiments when in debate last Saturday he said:

If all the Senators on this side of the chamber felt as I feel, the pending bili would never be enacted into a law unless the Democratic majority compelled a vote by some extraordinary

But he was compelled to add: "Many of my political associates do not feel. The vote is to be taken." &c. That seems to be the situation, from which there is no hope of escape.

The readers of the Economist know our opinion of the Wilson bill. Language could not exagerate our apprehensions as to its evil effects upon the industries and labor of this country. It will aggrevate rather than alleviate the existing distress. It will injure agriculture, work mischief to manufacturing, establish a system of direct and class taxation, and greatly lower the wages of American workingmen and women. It will inevitably lesson the purchasing power of our people, and in turn will bring suffering to all classes of our citizens

Fortunately, the long debate in the Senate has educated the people to understand the nature of the proposed As the police figure it, only about legislation. In this good work the newspaper press has also done excellent service. The Economist has endeavored to do its full share, and the coming contest in this country between Protection and Free Trade, the Economist hopes to be able to render valiant service to the cause of Protec-

After all, we have only to wait a our principles. The American people are girding on the armor for the contest of 1894 and the greater contest of 1896. They have fully determined to rebuke and reverse the verdict of r892, and they will not rest content until the Wilson bill is swept detective gets onto an unknown pick- from the statute book, and a Protective measure, just to all the sections of our country, is put in its place. watch taken before he had been on the completeness of it will be greater than most men dare to hope. The Where two or more pickpockets Republic must be saved, and Protection alone can do it.

WHY MARRIAGE IS DECLINING. A Really Good Reason Is Given at Last by Grant Allen.

Grant Allen, in what he is pleased to call "A Philosophic View of the Marriage Question," undertakes to explain why marriage is less common to-day than it was a century ago.

"Thirty or forty years ago," he "young men used to rush by blind instinct into the toils of matrimony-because they couldn't help themselves. To-day they shillyshally, they pick and choose, they discuss, they criticise, they say foolish things about the club and the flat and the cost of living. They believe in Malthus. Fancy a young man who believes in Malthus! But they don't marry, and it is because they are less of young men than for-merly. Wild animals in confinement seldom propagate their kind. Only a few caged birds will continue their species. Whatever upsets the balance of the organism in an individual or a race tends first of all to affect the rate of reproduction. Civilize the red man and he begins to decrease at once in numbers.

"Is not the same thing true of us? Civilization and its works have come too quickly upon us. The strain and stress of correlating and coordinating the world we live in are getting too much for us. Railways, telegraphs, the latest edition have played havoc at last with our nervous systems. We are always on the stretch, rushing and tearing perpetually. We bolt our breakfast, we catch the train or 'bus by the skin of our teeth. The tape clicks perpetually in our ears the last quotation in Eries, the telephone rings us up at inconvenient moments. Something is always happening somewhere to disturb our equanimity. Life is one turmoil of excitement and bustle. Financially, 'tis a series of dissolving views; personally, 'tis a rush; socially, 'tis a mosaic of deftly fitted engagements. Drop out one piece and you can never replace it. You are full next week from Monday to Saturday-business all day, what calls itself pleasure (save the mark!) all evening. Poor old Leisure is dead. We hurry and

whirl of excitement from night till morning; a snap of troubled sleep, and again de capo. Not an hour, not a minute we can call our own.

"The first generation after Steph-

enson and the Rocket pulled through with it somebow. They inherited the sound constitutions of the men who sat on rustic seats in the gardens of the twenties. The second generation-that's you and me-felt the strain of it more severely. New machines had come in to make life still more complicated; telegrams, Bell and Edison, submarine cables, evening papers, perturbations pour-ing in from all sides incessantly; the suburbs growing, the hubbub increasing, metropolitan railway trams, bicycles innumerable; but we still endured and presented the world all the same with a third generation. That third generation-ah me! there comes the pity of it! One fancies that the impulse to marry and rear a family has wholly died out of it. It seems to have died out most in the class where the strain and stress are greatest. I don't think young men of that class to-day have the same feeling toward women of their sort as formerly. With certain classes and in certain places a primitive instinct of our race has weakened. The present crisis in the marriage market is due not to clubs or the comfort of bachelor quarters, but to the cumulative effect of nervous over-excitement.

Wildcats Are Cross.

I have noticed in the stores of the fur dealers in San Antonio that all the hides of wildcats, especially the legs, are literally filled with cactus briars. Most animals avoid the cactus, while the wildcat seems to hide in it. Whether the cats are too stubborn to ever learn that cacti have thorns, or whether they do not experience pain to the extent that other animals suffer, would be a question for anatomists or physiologists to answer. The fact is that the insides of the legs of a wildcat's skin are as thickly covered with briars as is the outside with hair .-Texas Stockman.

Suggestion to Agriculturists.

Bulgarian peasants have given up grain growing to a great extent and have gone to raising roses. Attar of roses is now worth from ten dollars to fifteen dollars for eight teaspoonfuls. It seems that Bulgarian farmers could give points about changing their products to some agriculturists of the eastern part of the United States, who continue to produce small quantities of wheat in competition with the west, instead of paying more attention to dairving and to the production of articles for which all the cities furnish a profitable market. - Rochester Herald,

A Witty Irish Priest.

very few avowed unionist priests in the distressful country, has been in great form lately. Known for a ong while past as one of the greatest Irish wits, he has fairly excelled himself during the last few weeks. The other day an ardent politician asked his reverence: "What do you think now, father? Tim Healy will few years for the complete triumph of be in the first Irish parliament, lord chancellor, attorney general or what?" "Shure, he will be a very old man," was the reply. At Corless' restaurant the other day Father Healey's attention was drawn by the proud proprietor to the fact that Miss Corless had gained some great distinction at the Milan conservatoire of music. "And what are you going to do with your daughter after all this?" asked the priest. 'Oh, I shall hope to see her on the operatic stage soon," replied Mr. Corless, who is the owner of the most extensive oyster beds on the Irish coast. "You want to turn her into an oyster Patti, then?" said Father Healey without a moment's hesita-

A Cure for Hyrophobia. Judge Robt. J. Breckinridge, gives the following as a cure for hydrophobia, which he has personally tested At this season it should have the widest circulation possible. Judge Breckinridge says: "The time between the biting of an animal by a mad dog and showing signs of hydrophobia is not less than nine days, but it may be nine months. After the animal has become rabid, a scratch of the tooth upon a person or a slobber coming in contact with a sore or raw place will produce hydrophobia just the same as soon as if bitten by a mad dog. Hydrophobia can be prevented, and I will give what is well known to be an infallible remedy for man or beast it properly administered. A dose for a horse or cow should be four times as much as for a person.

"It is not to late to give the medicine any time before the spasms come on, the dose for a person is one and one half ounces of elecampane root bruised, put in a pint of new milk, reduced one half by boiling; take all at not seem probable that it will do so once in the morning, fasting ti'l the before next week. There have been alternoon, or at least, a very small diet, till after several hours have elapsed. The second dose same as first except take two ounces of root. bilities are that when the final vote Third, same as the second. Three is taken every Democrat, including doses are all that are needed, and there need be no fear, as I know from my own experience, and know of a number of cases where it was entirely tain that a fight will be made on uccessful.

alluded to have been bitten by their will be changed. own dogs, which were then tied to see if there were really mad, and they were really mad, and they proved to be so, and the remedy was effectual. A physician told me he had known of its use for over thirty years, and never knew it to fail when properly administered. He related a case where a number of cows were bitten and penned half in one pen and half in another; to half the remedy was given and they were saved, the sourry and flurry eternally. One whirl of work from morning till hydrophobia." other half dying from the dreaded

WASHINGTON.

Our Correspondent Sizes Up Things About the Capital.

June 30 .- Mr. Cleveland's financial the better." Some think that Mr.

gets out of the way. Father Healey, of Bray, one of the divides his time between editing the Century Magazine, writing non-understandable verses and kotowing to Mr. De Kay is a brother of Drake De Kay, who obtained notoriety in war times by being U. S. Marshal of the District of Columbia and by signing his name in a way that mede it look used, instead of the quill pen he al

ways wrote with. Representative McCall, of Massachof the House Committee on Elections, cases. He concludes with these words: "In such cases a contest appears to be an idle as well as ex pensive formality. If a standing rule were adopted that in all contests where the plurality was less than 200 votes it should be deemed insufficient unless the contestee werea Democrat, much time might be saved, and use less expenditure of money avoided, and, while the fundamental principles of the Constitution would be violated, precisely the same practical results would be reached as under the system prevailing during the present session, and we would have the advantage of being openly bad instead of hypocritically bad." Coxey is again in Washington, He

House in doubtful districts."

The Senate has not passed the tar-

nder reasonable conditions. Our FREE 96 page atalogue will explain why we can afford it Draughon's Practical Business College

NASHVILLE, TENN. (Write for catalogue.)

Book-keeping. Shorthand, Penmanship and Telegraphy. We spend more money in the interest of our EinploymentDepartment than half the Business Colleges take in as tuition. 4 weeks by our method teaching book-keeping is equal to 12 weeks by the old plan. 14 teachers, 600 students past year, no vacation: enter any time, CHEAP BOARD. We have recently prepared books especially adapted to HOME STUDY.

Sent on 60 days trial. Write us and explain "your wants." N. B.—We pay \$3. cash for all varancies as book-keepers, stenographers, teachers, Merks, etc., reported to us, provided we fill same

'break'' has been more talked about in Washington this week than the tariff bill. Democrats will not consent to be quoted by name, but many of them are saying hard things about the man .hey helped to put into the White House. Mr. Cleveland's financial proclamation, which it is said was prepared and made public without Secretary Carlisle's knowledge, had just about the effect upon Congress that an unexpected speech from the captain of a steamship at sea, assuring his passengers that there was no danger, would have upon the passengers-it has aroused suspicions which did not previously exist. Mr. Cleveland's closest friends profess ignorance of the reason or reasons that caused him to unnecessarily alarm the country, by shouting there was no danger, and in the same breath returning thanks to the New York banks for coming to the rescue of the Treasury. If there was no danger what did the Wall Street men rescue the Treasury from? If there was real danger, which was avoided by the Wall Streeters furnishing the gold required for export last week, even Mr. Cleveland must know that 'the limits of executive power," which he says will be used to protect our national credit, would not be sufficient to compel Wall Street to come to the rescue again, unless it felt so disposed Secretary Carlisle is no financier, but he knows more on the subject than Mr. Cleveland does. However, to quote the words of a disgu-ted Demoeratic Senator, "things are already sy badthat nothing Mr. Cleve'and can ay or do will make them worse. When there is a change it is bound to be for Cleveland intended his proclamation as a notice to his party in Congress that if not given authority for a bond issue he intends to issue more bonds under the old law as soon as Congress

Senator Hill smiled when Mr. Cleveland nominated Charles De Kay, a New York man who was not known to a single member of the New York Congressional delegation, to be Consul General at Berlin, one of the pleasantest and most lucrative berths in the consular service. Mr. De Kay is a literary man and is said to be well qualified to perform the duties of the position to which he has been nominated, but he has no connection with New York politics, and until it was discovered that he was a brotherin-law of Richard Watson Gilder, who Boss Cleveland, no one understood why he had drawn such a prize. Then it was clear as day as it isn't the first plum that R. W. G. has knocked down for his friends and relatives as though a paint brush had been

isetts, in a sarcastic minority report against the unseating of Representative Funston, of Kansas, hits the Democrats some stinging blows for their partisanship in disposing of this and all the other contested election

says that he has assurances that his candidacy for Congress will be endorsed by the Democratic Convention of his District. "We only hope they will," said a member of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, "their endorsement cannot elect Coxey, but it would elect at least twenty Republic in infembers of the

iff bill yet and at this writing it does any number of rumors this week about defections that might result in the defeat of the bill, but the proba-Senator Hill, and all of the Populists, with the possible exception of Stewart, will vote for the bill. It is cermany of the : enate amendments in "This is no guesswork; the persons conference, and that some of them

POSITIONS GUARANTEED

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SCHEDULE IN EFFE WEST BOUND.	No.51, Daily.	No. 53, Daily.
Lv. Louisville	7:45 a. m.	6:25 p. m.
West Point	8:11 a. m.	7:20 p. m
Brandenburg	9:17 a. m.	8:07 p. m.
Irvington	9:4 a. m.	8-37 p. m
ephensport	10:23 a. m.	9:21 p. m.
Cloverport	10:44 a. m.	9:46 p. m.
Hawesville	11:11 a. m.	10:10 p. m
Lewisport	11:35 a. m.	10:34 p. m
Owensboro	2: 16 p. m.	11:11 p. m
Spottsville	1:04 p. m.	11.55 p. m
Ar. Henderson	1.95 n m	12:20 a. m
Ar. nendersen	1.20 p. D.	12:20 B. III
tr. Henderson	No. 52.	No. 54,
EAST BOUND.		
	No. 52,	No. 54, Daily
EAST BOUND.	No. 52, Daily.	No. 54, Daily 3: 15p. m
EAST BOUND.	No. 52, Daily. 7:15 a. m.	No. 54, Daily 3: 15p. m 3:37 p. m
EAST BOUND.	No. 52, Daily. 7:15 a. m. 7:37 a. m.	No. 54, Daily 3: 15p. m 3:37 p. m 4:25 p. m.
EAST BOUND. Lv. Henderson Spottsville Owensboro	No. 52, Daily. 7:15 a. m. 7:37 a. m. 8:27 a. m.	No. 54, Darly 3: 15p. m 3:37 p. m 4:25 p. m 5:96 p. m
EAST BOUND. Lv. Henderson Spottsville Owensboro Lewisport	No. 52, Daily. 7:15 a. m. 7:37 a. m. 8:27 a. m. 9:09 a. m.	No. 54, Darly 3; 15p. m 3:37 p. m 4:25 p. m 5:96 p. m 5:30 p. m
EAST ROUND. Lv. Henderson Spottsville Owendboro Lewisport Hawesville	No. 52, Daily. 7:15 a. m. 7:37 a. m. 8:27 a. m. 9:09 a. m. 9:33 a. m.	No. 54, Daily 3: 15p. m 3:37 p. m 4:25 p. m 5:96 p. m 5:30 p. m 5:57 p. m
EAST BOUND. Lv. Henderson Spottswille Owensboro Lewisport Hawesville Cloverport	No. 52, Daily. 7:15 a. m. 7:37 a. m. 8:27 a. m. 9:09 a. m. 9:33 a. m. 10:01 a. m.	No. 54, Darly 3; 15p. m 3:37 p. m 4:25 p. m 5:96 p. m 5:30 p. m 5:57 p. m 6:19 p. m.
EAST BOUND. Lv. Henderson	No. 52, Daily. 7:15 a. m. 7:37 a. m. 8:27 a. m. 9:09 a. m. 9:33 a. m. 10:01 a. m. 10:26 a. m.	No. 54, Daily 3: 15p. m 3:37 p. m. 4:25 p. m. 5:96 p. m 5:30 p. m 5:57 p. m. 6:19 p. m. 7:96 p. m.
EAST ROUND. Lv. Henderson Spottsville Owenaboro Lewisport Hawesville Cloverport Stephenspori Irvington Brandenburg	No. 52, Daily. 7:15 a. m. 7:37 a. m. 8:27 a. m. 9:09 a. m. 9:33 a. m. 10:01 a. m. 10:26 a. m. 11:02 a. m.	No. 54,

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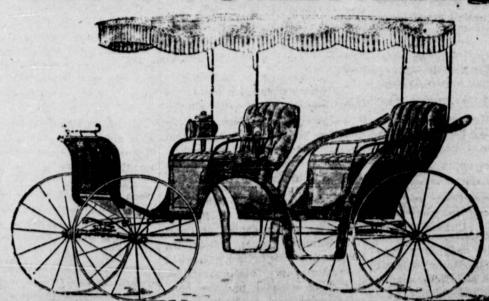
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